MR. HOBART'S WATER BILL A SCHEME FOR TAPPING NEW JERSEY STREAMS AND PONDS.

As Act that its Opponents Say would Permit the Taking or Diverting of Nearly all the Waters of the State by a Nameless Corportion of Seven Men-Tentures of the Bill. TRENTON, March 20 .- A sharp fight is goisgon in Trenton over a peculiar bill intro-duced in the State Separe by Mr. Hobart of Passaic. Its opponents say that it is a most extraece of legislation, and that by its passage all the pends, lakes, and small streams of the State would be virtually controlled by a et of men who could tap, drain off, or divert the water in any way they saw fit. The corporation that it is proposed to confer these privfleges upon is not named in the bill, but the first section shows that the men behind the measure are all ready to step forward and enjor its provisions. That section reads: "That any number of persons not less than seven, a majority of whom shall reside in the State, may form a company for the purpose of constructing, maintaining, and operating water works for the purpose of supplying any one or more of the cities, towns, and boroughs of this State, and the inhabitants thereof, with water."

The third section provides that the seven persons shall be a body politic and corporate. and shall have power to hold real estate, water and water rights, &c. A clause in this section

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sole value of dairy farms lies in their springs and streams.

The premoters of the bill declars that its purpose is misunderstood. Senator Hobartsays it as imply a measure to afford Paterson a greater supply of water, and that the intention of the company is to atore water there in winter and string for summer use. The bill does not said the arream whence they propose to get the water, its supporters say, because of the objection to special legislation.

The opponents of the bill aver that even though the object of its projectors is only to supply Paterson, they will have it in their power, by the passage of the bill, to seize and sell all the water in the State on their own terms. Those who are against the measure have offered to support a bill inta shall give the company power to store water from the Passaic, or some other bill of narrower scope. The supporters of the bill are unwilling that it should be limited to the Passaic or other source of supply.

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It is expected that an attempt will be made to
put the bill through to-morrow night or on
the star. The final argument for and against
it will be made before the committee to-morrow. Some amendments have been agreed
thou, but the main features remain substantary unemaiged.

One opposent of the bill says that when the
water pipes are laid the Pannsylvania Company
will use them for an oil pipe line, and another
says it is the beginning of ageneral movement
to revice claims under the oid proprietary
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says it is an honest plan for giving water to
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ARTISTS AT LOGGERHEADS.

The Introductory Trial in the Great Case of Cullen agt. McSwyny. The great case of John Cullen agt. Bryan

G. McSwyny was argued in the Marine Court on Friday last. As it involves the reputations of two distinguished artists, one a painter and the other a bootmaker, it promises to become a que célèbre. Failing to find the painter, the bootmaker was requested to give a diagnosis of

"In July, 1880," said Mr. McSwyny, "I was cutting out uppers in my boot and shoe empo rium Broadway and Canal atreet. Mr. Patrick O'Brien, a graduate of Trinity College, Dublin. and an intelligent employee of the Herald, dropped into my store with a dapper little gentleman, whom he introduced as Mr. John Cul-len. Mr. Cullen was polite and affable, and l treated him with the utmost courtesy. I had just received some photographs from Sarony, and O'Brien asked to see them. He held them to the light, and Mr. Cullen said: 'You take a very fine picture, Mr. McSwyny-indeed, you do.' I replied that I knew that I was a handsome man, and that I did not think that Sarony had particularly flattered me. Heasked me for one of the pictures, and I gave it to him. There was an air of mystery about Cullen, and I questioned O'Brien concerning his aniece-dents. He surprised me with the information that Cullen was a great artist, something less than Michael Angelo and a little more than

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URGING A UNION OF UNIONS.

The Tailors Resolve to Ask for Higher Wages and to Hoycott Non-Union Men.

The Custom Tailors' Benevolent and Protec " Union hold a mass meeting at 295 Bowery yester day. Note a view of extending their membership from 1.590, as now existing to 2.000, in order to include all the numerousen custom tailors of the city. Their earnings now range from \$12 to \$18 a week, and steady employment is only afforded for seven months in the year. They wish an improvement of pay. An Executive Com-mittee consistant of one man from each of the sixty union shops was formed, who undertook to visit men of porters of the bill are unwilling that it should be instead to the Passaic or other sources of supply. It is expacted that an attempt will be made to put the bill are unwilling that it should be instead that an attempt will be made to put the bill through to-morrow night or on the same that the bill are not before the committee to-morrow that he made to the bill says that when the reason than for an oil pipe line, and another the same than the thought the security times.

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The Hudson Open to Navigation.

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IN IRELAND'S HOUR OF NEED.

FUNDS SENT ACROSS THE ATLANTIC TO

Financial Showing of the Land League in New

York and in Kings County-Proceedings at the Meetings of the Branches Yesterday. The Executive Council of the Irish Naional Land and Industrial League of New York have sent to all the ward branches copies of their first annual financial report. From the date of organization, Feb. 29, 1880, until Feb. 28, 1881, there was collected \$6,002.44 for the support of agitation in Ireland, and \$959.73 for the contingent fund. It is shown that \$3,747 had been sent to the Executive in Ireland, and

that, while not distasteful to the native-born Irishmen, were so to the nations of the earth. In all previous agitations there has been much of local sentimentalism and love of dramatic action. In the present movement the Yankee's good sense and business shrewdness seem the leading characteristics. The tenets of the Land League are spreading. Not alone are its doctrines absorbed by Irishmen, but alone by the fasmers in the interior counties of England and by those in the north of Scotland.

Dramatic Hall was througed with the members of the Fourteenth Ward branch of the Land League yesterday afternoon. Mr. Patrick Walsh presided, Mr. Maurice P. Holshan made an address, and Mrs. Jane S. Griffin, a pleasant-faced, robust lady spoke in a happy vein of humor. After her address, by request of a lady admirer, she recited. The Execution of the Slear Brothers."

The second branch of the Parnell Land League met in their assembly rooms, 392 Howery, Messra, E. J. O'Shaughnessy, John Me-Carthy Scully, O'Leary, and Miles O'Brien followed one another in teiling the wrongs of Ireliand, and giving the listeners much late information published by the central body on the effects of the coercion laws. Fitteen members were added to the roils, and \$32,25 taken in by the Treasurer.

At Cagan's Hall, corner of Eleventh street and First avenue, the usual place of assembly for the Seventeenth Ward branch, over 200 members met yesterday afternoon. William Connolly was Chairman, Arrangements were made for a large meeting on March 28 in Ciarendon Hall. Dr. T. Camubell Quinn spoke, and was afterward followed by Mr. Patrick Gleason. Messrs, McCabe, Graham, and Haydn sang.

Members of the Branch No. II of the Parnell Land League met in the basement of 8t. Bridget's Church, corner of Elghth street

Alteracon. Seven members were added to the rolls.

"Soccase," Brehon laws," feudatory" and "sub-feudatory," were some of the regulations governing land tenurs formerly, explained by Counselfor Nolan yesterday afternoon before the Fourth Ward branch of the Land League. In St. James Hall, Now Bowery and James street. The point of his argument was that the Irish landlords were foolish in opposing reform of land tenure, as they would at the same time be themselves freed from the embarrasaing restrictions now placed upon them by the laws of contail. It was the to the bad character of the present system of land tenure that, not-withstanding the imaginative intellectuality of the Irish, their productions ability as commanders of armies, and the rith and melodious quality of their literary genius, they were an oppressed and wretched people. Speeches were also made by James Ferguson and Charles Keiley.

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The Chas, F. Kickham branch met yesterday afternoon at East Broadway and Montgomery street. John F. Cross presided. The branch has only been in existence a month, and has fifty-two paid-up members. Its meeting vesterday was of a business character, to arrange for a more suitable meeting place than it now has.

The hall of the school of the parish of the Transfluration was fairly crowded last evening by the members of the Sixth Ward branch of the Land League. Mr. Dennis Shea presided. Mr. J. W. O'Brien in his speech said:

It has been proposed that if the farmers of reland are not satisfied with their despicable position, they might be brought out to this country. Yes, they want to bring out some 600,000 famished Irish immigrants to compete with you for work long shore, to spin cotton in the manufactory, and to drive horses on the quay. You all know how hard is your lot now, but would it be better with your relations smatching the broad from the mouths of you and your friends? No, my friends; pay your dollars to get freedom for the Irish in a land that air-ady belongs to them, and that they will seen rule with the mildest government under the sun. There may be a chance for you there. Ireland's wealth is not yet dreamed of."

THE VALLEY FORGE MURDER. No Trace Yet Found of the Burglar who Com mitted the Crime.

PHILADELPHIA, March 20 .- Since the mur der of Samuel S. Clugston by a burglar in Val ley Forge, the neighboring townships have been carefully searched, and although the murderer left the house without coat, vest, hat, or shoes, no traces of him have been found. One theory is that he is hiding in the wood. Another is that he made his way un-der cover of darkness, hid in a coal train, and came to this city, where, after being properly clothed, he would be comparatively safe. Every freight and coal car arriving in the city for the past two days has been thor oughly explored, but the murderer has not been kiscovered. The principal clue that the officers have is the fact that a witch was stolen from Charles Laverty, a Pennsylvania ticket agent, two or three weeks ago. This watch was soil to the agent by H. F. Andrews, a jeweller of Strasburg. A pawn ticket for this same watch was found in the clothing the murderer left behind in his flight. The watch is in a pawnshop in Baltimore. Several persons have been arrested since the murder, but all have been released. The farmers around Valley Force are very suspicious, and several persons have been watched because of a fancied resomblance to the murderer. The strictest watch is being kept in this city, and it does not seem nossible that the murderer can escape.

Despatches from Valley Forge to-night say that the murderer did not go over three miles from Mr. Clugston's house on Friday. The murder was committed at about 3 o'clock on Friday morning. That night a house within three miles of Clugston's was entered, and a hat, coat, vest, and shoes stolen. In the mud outside the door were tracks left by the thief. The tracks were those of a man in his stocking feet. The murderer evidently replenished his wardrobe, and thus attired had no difficulty in escaping. oughly explored, but the murderer has no

HIGHER WAGES TO BE DEMANDED. New Jersey Carpenters, Masons, and Bricklayers Dissattsfled.

NEWARE, March 20 .- There will be a general demand to-morrow for higher wages other mechanics employed at building in Newark, Elizabeth, Rahway, New Brunswick, Jersey City, and Orange. For a month past the matter has been agitated among the trades unions. Last full a demand for higher wages was considered, and the workmen did not deem it the

HOUSES FALLING.

Partially Completed Buildings Undermin Three ominous crashes startled the residents in the neighborhood of Seventy-ninth street and First and Second avenues at 11% Saturday night. It was raining hard, and stiff breeze was blowing, but neither prevented the frightened people from rushing into the street or throwing open the windows. The cause of the alarm was speedily found in a row of buildings that are being erected on the upper side of Seventy-ninth street, between Second and First avenues. Two of them had fallen down. The houses, five in number, are to be four stories high. The end and party walls had been run up to that height, and the girders laid between them. The walls were finished a day or two ago; work upon the brown-stone front

that there was in the bank and Treasurer's hands on March 1, \$2,262.44. The exhibit of the contingent fund shows that \$707.04 had been expended, and that there was \$235.60 now in the Treasurer's possession.

Justice Walsh, Treasurer of the Land League of Brooklyn, at a meeting of the Executive Committee on Saturday night, reported that since January \$2,339 had been raised. Only \$500 had been forwarded, the remainder being on deposit and at the disposal of the Treasurer of the League in Ireland. Altogether about \$5,000 has been raised in Brookity as since twenty-five branches in Kingz County, and over 3,000 members.

At the meeting of the Seventh Ward branch yesterday afternoon, at 173 Madison street, Mr. David J. Naughtin presided. Assemblyman J. Henry McCarthy addressed the members of the branch. He said that this movement of the Land League shows what the Irish can do. Others previously undertaken bad features that, while not distrasteful to the native-born Irishmen, were so to the nations of the earth. In all previous agitations there has been much of local sentimentalism and love of dramatic action. In the pressent movement the Yankee's good sense and business shrewdoess seem the leading characteristics. The tenets of the fasters in the interior counties of England and by those in the north of Seedland.

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CAUGHT IN A FIELD OF ICE.

A Tug from Chlengo Carried Out in the Lake CHICAGO, March 20 .- Early yesterday afternoon the keeper of the crib telephoned that a field of ice was approaching from the east, and asked that the crib tugboat O. B.

ing the crib clear. The tug was accordingly mann and sent out. Later in the alterneon the keeper inquired why the tug had not been sent, and on being informed sho had started he was convinced that she had been caught in the ice and borne down the lake. She had seven men on board, and was without provisions. Another tug was fitted out, but could get no further than the mouth of the river last might. The missing tug was sighted this afterneon about four miles from shore, off fifty-third street, this city. All attempts to rescue her by other tugs had to be abandoned, and a daring fugman rames Bilkhausen started toward her over the ice dragging a small boat, in which he had four days' provisions. He was making fair progress when last seen, but just before nightfail a snow storm came up, and he was lost sight of. It is now clear; but neither Bilkhauser nor the tug has been seen since dars. It is hoped that Bilkhauser will reach the tug to-night, for the crew have been already thirty-six hours without food. The names of the crew, as far as known, are: Caul. Napler: George Shaw, engineer: Henry Garrity, assistant engineer; William Preston freman; Harvey McKee, watchman, and over two deck hands.

WRECKS ON THE COAST.

Total Loss of a Dutch Barkentine and a

Washington, March 20 .- The Signal Corps station at Little Egg Harbor, N. J., reports to the Chief Signal Officer as follows: "The Dutch barkentine Un, Capt. Van Duy Bode, from Samarang, East Indies, for New York, with a cargo of coffee, ran ashore one mile and a half north of Little Egg Harbor light at 10% o'clock last night. The crew of Life Saving Station No 23 boarded her and brought off the vessel's crew, consisting of seven men. They are now in care of the life-saving crew. The vessel is going to pieces, and the cargo washing up on the beach. The vessel is owned by Crawer, Haighton & Co., Amsterdam, and was built in 1869; tonnage 163."

Poirsmouth N. H., March 20.—The schooner Vanguard of Gioucester, fishing out of this port, while trying to reach the harbor here on Saturday night, was driven ashore at about 9 o'clock, near Little Boar's Head, Rye, and soon became a total wreck. The crew of eight men reached the shore in safety. Only the jib and mainsail were saved. The vessel was insured. She was bound from Ipswich Bay to Portsmouth, with about 10,000 pounds of cod. 23 boarded her and brought off the vessel's

EASTERN AND WESTERN FICE. The Difference Described in St. Augustine

Church by a Leadville Preacher "The only difference between the wickedness of your city of New York and the wickedness of our city of Leadville is, that here it is concealed and covered up while with us it is open to the broad hight of day." S said the Nev. T. J. Mackay of Leadville to the congrega-tion of St. Augustine's Chapel, East Houston street, last evening. Continuing he said: "I have been in many Eastern cities. I have been through the far Southwest Eastern critics. I have been through the far Southwest and I have spent eighteen months in Leadwille. Wherever I have been I have found the existence of vice. But I repeat that the sole, and only difference between vice in the East and vice in the East and vice in the East and vice in the East when it carried on in open daylight and before the eyes of all men. The men of the far West are tough as to exterior, but I have never come across one yet whose heart could not be touched if I only used the right method. You people of New York have an idea, I suppose that Leadwille is a place inhabited chiefly by savago class of mell, who go about armed it the teeth, and whom it were folly to try to convert of the teeth, and whom it were folly to try to convert of the teeth, and whom it were folly to try to convert of the teeth, and whom it were folly to try to convert of the teeth, and whom it were folly to try to convert of the teeth, and whom it were folly to try to convert of the tripital into the convert of the teeth, and whom it were folly to try to convert of the tripital into the convert of the teeth, and whom it were lated up it paints they lead to the tripital to paints the tripital to the tripital to paints. They had no church. The Opera House, capable of seating between 1,500 and 2,000 people, faint become an enormous amount. But on the third high accordance of the tripital to the course to the total the converted to prevent the people from overcrowding the house used to stand behind the footlights, with my choir of efficiency.

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AN UNDERTAKER'S ERROR.

The Result of his Taking a Burial Permit and Leaving a Funeral Cortege.

Sigmund H. Polak, a goung Austrian, died a 322 East Fifty third street of exhaustion consequent upon a combination of complaints on Friday. The inners took place vesterday afternoon. When the hearse, for swed by a long line of carriages, arrived at the Thirty sidered, and the workmen did not deem it the proper time to make it. With the opening of spring the creation of buildings has been more animated than for years, and the demand of interest the surply. Skilled carpenters are kept at the better class of work, and green mails are pressed into service to do the preparatory work. The same may be said as to masonry and bricklaying. The men working at the same business in New York have been fully advised of this movement, and it is understood that a similar move will be made by them within a few weeks. A few days ago circulars were addressed to the beasses and contractors setting forth the reasons for the outcomplated strike, and demanding an increase ranging from 25 cents per day for ordinary laborers to 75 cents for skilled work, men. It is reported that some of the builders of Newark are willing to concede 50 per cent, of the demand. curth street forry, on its way to the Washington Com-

A MASS FOR THE DEAD CZAR.

THE IMPRESSIVE CEREMONIES IN THE GREEK-RUSSIAN CHAPEL

Foreign Governments. The Penyers for the Repose of the Late Emperor's Soul. Last Friday the Russian Consul-General Vladimir Weletsky issued the following notice: "The civilized world partness of Russia's grief at the loss of her well-beloved sovereign, the Emperor Alexander II. A solemn requiem mass will be sung at the Greek-Russian chapel on Sunday next, March 29, at 11 o'clock A. M. for the repose of the soul of the august dead." A half, dozen policemen had much trouble in keeping people from overcrowding the little chapel, which could not afford place even for one-fourth of those who sought admission. The chapel consists merely of the front and back parlors of the priest's residence, 951 Second avenue, an ordinary brown-stone dwelling. The back parlor has been converted into a chancel, and a few settees in the front parlor make an auditorium. A new Greek chapel will probably be built this year. All the holy images (ikons), the banners, and the chan-

chapel will probably be built this year. All the holy images (igona), the banners, and the chandellers were covered with crape, with which also the wails and the ceiling were hung. Father Nicholas Bjerring officiated, assisted by Mr. Louutchin as psalmist. Both of them were black velvet vestments, aderned with silver crosses and berdered with silver bands. Before the images of Christ and the Virgin Mary there were burning tapers, and a little lamp was suspended before the picture of the Last Supper, above the folding doors.

In the semiclede formed by those who stood nearest to the chancel were the Russian Consul. General Weletsky, in mourning uniform, and Russian Vies-Consul. E. Stern. Edwin W. Noughton, formerly United States Minister to Russia, with Mrs. Stoughton, was conducted to standing places within the semicirele. They came just as the services were beginning. Sanding places within the semicirele. They came lust as the services were beginning. Sanding foremost in the throng were several foreign Consuls. Conspicuous among them was the tall form of the German Consul-General Herman A. Schumacher, clad in ruffles, a dress cont bordered with gold flowers, and trousers with gold stripes. He carried his gold-bordered chapean under his left arm. Consul-General Edmond Breuil of France, similarly dressed, but whose garments were ornamented with silver, stood near him. Each had several decorations on his breast. With Consular dress, the Greek Consul, Christian Börg; the Netherlands Consul-General, Edward M. Archibaid; the Belgium Consul, Christian Börg; the Netherlands Consul-General, Edward M. Archibaid; the Belgium Consul, Christian Börg; the Netherlands Consul-General, Edward M. Archibaid; the Belgium Consul, Christian Börg; the Austrian Consul-General, Edward M. Archibaid; the Belgium Consul, Christian Börg; the Austrian Consul-General, Edward M. Archibaid; the Belgium Consul, Christian Börg; the Austrian Consul-General, Edward M. Archibaid; the Belgium Consul, Christian Börg; the Austrian Consul-General, Edw Hanoock, who had been specially invited, was not present.

At ten minutes before 11 o'clock the folding doors, which, in the language of the church, are called "the Czar's door," were pushed open, and there was revealed the throne," covered with black velvet, and a great cross velied in crape and lighted by seven tapers, Father Bjerring was seen offering the sacred incense. Then the priest, standing before the throne, exceptions.

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"Be blessed, our God, always and now, and in aces of ages."

The psalmist responded." Amen!" The requiem was thus begun: "Sopokoy, Gozpodeo, doosnoo oosepshago raba tvogs!" (O God, let the con! of thy departed servant rost.! This short exclamation was repeated over and over again both by the priest and the psalmist. Among the other prayers stung was:

"I will offer my prayer to the Lord, and to bim I will recite my sufferings, for my soul is filled with evil and my life has brought me to hell. But, like Jonah I pray. 'Save me, O God, from corruption.'

Another prayer was as follows:

"Ween for me, my friends; come and give me the last kiss. It was but yesterday that I conversed with you, and sudden death came upon me. Pray for me, my friends, that I may appear before the Judge bleached of my sine."

All the prayers were full of appeals to God, imploring him to show his mercy for the deceased, to save him as a lost sheep, to absolve him from all his sine, vountary and involuntary, and to give him place among the saints.

"O Grist," one of them reads, "let the soul of thy servant rest with the sainls, where there is no sorrow, no disease, and no sighing, but an everlasting life."

In closing the requiem the priest exclaimed: "In closing the requiem the priest exclaimed: "In blastic assumption grant, O Lord, eternal repose to thy deceased servant, our most pious sovereign, the Emperor Alexander Nicholaivich, and give him eternal remembrance."

The repailmist responded thrice: "Vechning paniat" (eternal remembrance."

The requiem lasted exactly half an hour. The other Consus expressed to the Russian Gonsul-General their profound sympathy with Russia.

THE CZAR'S MURDERERS.

Three Men and a Woman to be Tried Before

the Special Tribunal. St. Perensaung, March 20.-The preliminary judicial inquiry into the murder of the Czar was concluded yesterday, and the minutes handed to Procurator Muravieff, who will be one of the State prosecutors before the special tribunal appointed to try the accused persons. The persons to be tried before this tribunal are Nicola Russakoff, who confesses that he threw one o the bombs; Andrei Telejkoff, arrested on March 11, who confesses that he participated in the preparations for the murder; Timofei Michael-off, who, on his arrest at Russakoff's domicile, resisted and shot a policeman; and, lastly, a woman named Hesse Helfmann, charged with being an accomplice of Navrotzky, who com-mitted suicide when the police entered his house.

It is said that the payments due from peasants for lands anothed them on the abolition of serf-dom are about to be reduced in twenty-three governments by forty to seventy per cent, the total reduction aggregating 9,000,000 roubles

governments by forty to seventy per cent. the total reduction aggregating 9,000,000 roubles yearly.

The Agence Russe says the initiative taken seme time age by Spain for effecting an understanding among the powers with a view to united action against the common enemy, the "Internationale," is now expected to have practical result. This is probable, not only because the conscience of governments and peoples revolts against the recent assassination, following as it does the attempts on the lives of the Emperor William and King Humbert and King Alfonso, but also because proofs exist that the assassination of the Czar was planned abroad by the "Internationale,"

Losdon, March 21.—The Standard is authorized to state that the Prince and Princess of Wales will go to St. Petersburg. The Earl of Kenmare. Lord Chamberiain to the Queen's household, will not go.

Prince Lobanoff, the Russian Ambassador to England, has left for St. Petersburg to attend the funeral of the Czar.

A Russian Mother's Search.

The Russian Consul-General in this city, Mr. eter de Kartchewsky, lately received a letter from S etersburg, inquiring for the where abouts of Jean Wass et, a young Russian. The letter was from Mme Catl irine Wassilief, who is the mother of the young man, and the widow of a Russian General. She says that she is the widow of a Russian General. She says that she is sufficient great ancients of mind on account of the displacarance of her son. He was last with her in Vienna in June of last year. He left her to go to the Sprincs, and since then she had heard nothing of him. She thought that as he was of an adventurous disposition he might have exhemed his travel to the countre. She begs Mr. de Kartellewsky to impure for him at the various seasons to the United States. She says he is 23 years of age, blond, of medium size, and broad shoutders. He is well-educated and speaks five languages flowing. She enclosed his photograph, which was that of a pleasant-looking sinner man of broad, flussian features when he received a children of broad flussian features when he received a children from Mine. Wassing in Friday. It said that she had been interruped that her so I was in that city for the missing man.

Two deaths from amali pox and two new cases wer reported yeshinday.

A case of typhus fever was discovered among the paments in the Chambers Street Hospital yesterday. The subscription list for shares in the Congerstive Filli avenue.

The Hon. William Beach Lawrence was smalle fact at the Albertarke Helet last night, and it was incorrain whether he would live mittle daying it.

A car of the South Ferry surface line ran over and troke the arm of Mata Cantilla, need 9 of 117 'colar street, had higher. The latver, James Harris, was an rested. Join Relly word 17 years of There minth street and Eleventh avenue, we cannot want to apond you fill Natural winter with \$10 worm of clothing stoich from Fraderick Ch. Producisk Chi.

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THE CORNER IN SAWDUST.

Prices to be Forced Up to Twenty-five Cents a Flour Barrel Full.

The sawdust dealers, who are forming a rotective union among themselves, met in a hall with sawdust on the floor in the rear of 253 Avenue A yesterday. The men present reprosented the sawdusters of the city who routes and drive about among their customers daily, selling sawdast by the barrel. Thousands of barrels of sawdust are used each week on the floors of saloons and groceries. A week or two ago the union was determined upon, and at the last meeting it was determined to fix the price of sawdust at 25 cents a barrel. Heretofore it has been the custom to fill a sugar barrel or a hogshead for 15 to 25 cents. Now the union or-

has been the custom to fill a sugar barrel or a hogshead for 15 to 25 cents. Now the union orders its members to sail a flour barrel full of sawdust for 25 cents, and bors to remind the members of the union that they may sell as much less for that money as they please, but in no case any larger quantity.

Mr. John Kane seems to be the parliamentarian of the union, and yesterday be presided and conducted the proceedings with a great deal of tari and ceremony.

Several of the sawdust peddlers present complained that if they refused to fill augar barrels at the old rates, "wildcat" peddlers would come along and fill them, so that the members of the union would simply lose custom by the rule. Several outside desiers sent word that they would agree to the prices established by the union, but they wouldn't join. Several other dealers aent word indirectly that they would have no dealings with the union, and intimated more directly that they would pursue their dealings among the customers of the latter. Committees were appointed to labor with these rebellious sawdusters.

One driver of a sawdust wagon said that a good many of his customers were talking of making a grand kick," if the union refused to serve a sugar barrel full of sawdust for twenty-five cents, and threatened to use sand instead of sawdust this summer.

Chairman Kane said that when he first began peddling sawdust this summer.

Chairman Kane said that when he first began peddling sawdust there were no sugar barrels to speak of, and when he came across one he either broke in the bottom of it or carried it away in his wagon, and bit a flour barrel in its place. He was sure, however, that if the new rule was once declared the customers would become reconclied to if finally.

It is the expectation of the members of the union that by another week all of the outsanding aswdust men in town will have joined, and that the cutting of prices among themselves will have come to an end.

THE TRANSVAAL WAR.

President Brand of the Orange Free State to do his Utmost to Promote Peace.

NEWCASTLE, Natal, March 20 .- President Brand has arrived here. He thinks war between England and the Boers would prove disastrous in its results for many years to come, and would have a bad effect upon the natives. He believes it is possible to settle the difficulty without more fighting, and he will do his utmost to promote peace. The statement that many citizens of the Orange Free State have taken to the field is un-Orange Free State have taken to the field is un-true. President Brand has started for Mount Prospect to consult with Gen. Wood. From that place he will go to the Boer camp. London, March 21.—A despatch to the Stand-ard from Mount Prospect says that Great Britain insists upon the withdrawal of the Boers from Laingenck into the Transvaal, and unless the Boers comply hostilities will certain-ity be resumed.

y he resumed. The News believes the terms offered the Boers include the appointment of a royal commission of inquiry, the retirement of the Boers to their homes, and the maintenance of the British garrisons in their present positions.

THE LATEST OLD WORLD NEWS. Threatened Cabinet Crisis in France Over the

Scrutin de Liste Bill. Pasts, March 20.-Ministers Cazot, Constans and Gen. Farre, who layor the Scrutin de Liste bill, con-sulted together after the Cabinet council yesterday. They are in favor of the Cabinet abstatuing from the coming debate. It is believed the Cabinet will decide as to its attitude on Munday or Tueslay. Reports of dis-sension and a criss in the Cabinet are still frie. It is all Ministers Ferry and St. Hilare believe the Cabinet should oppose the Serutin de Liste till.

BERLIN, March 20.-The debate in the Reichstag on the Government bill including Altona in the Cus-toms Union will probably begin this work, and is extems Unital will probably begin this work, and is expected to be very animated. At a meeting of the Budget
Committee yesterday the Government contested the
right of the Reichstag to interfere in the question of the
cost the change will involve. The consideration of the
question was nextponed until Wednesday. Three tederal
commissioners are now at Altona examining the pracommissioners are now at Altona examining the pratotion of the contest of the contest of the contest
that Hamburg and Altona cannot be separated for entons purposes, and that both most be included in the

Parnell's Absence from Ireland.

LONDON, March 20.-The Observer's Dublin orrespondent says. "Mr. Parnell's absence from Ireland correspondent says. Mr. Farnell's absence from Ireland is much commenced on. It is believed he is afraid of arrest, though such a fear is thought here to be groundless, by the of the immunity of Mr. Dilion and other leaders. Thates, March 20.—The trail of the Land Lenguers was adjourned in consequence of the statement of the Crown counsel that hearly all the jurors were members of the League, and a fair trail could not be obtained. Bail was allowed.

The Triul of James Dunne.

The trial of James Dunne for assaulting exetdown for to-day be ore Justice Cullen in the Kingconty Court of Oyer and Terminer, and it is understood County Court of Oyer and Ferminer, and it is understood that it will proceed without objection. Although a simple case of friorious assault, such as is repeatedly tried in the criminal courts by District Attorney Cathitic young assistants, Mr. Chauncey, Schaffer has been engaged to assist the District Attorney in the browenthing of Dinne. Gen. B. F. Tracy and Mr. W. A. Beach of this city will defend the prisoner.

Caving to of a Rathroad Tunnel.

BALTIMORE, March 20.-This morning about seventy feet of the walls of the tunnel of the Baltimore and Potomac Radroad around this city, near Pennsylvania avenue station, fell on to the track Just a few mir vania avenue station, tell on to the trace just a few min-ules after a freight train had passed. Travel is inter-rapted on the road for the third time within three weeks. This present mishap, the accident toes President Hases; train, and the wash-out, by which a train was wrecked, all occurred within two miles of each other. A large force of men are as work clearing the tracks.

Confined to his Bed for Fourteen Years. CARBONDALE, Pa., March 20,-Michael Monn ian came to Carbondale twenty-six years ago. He is 5 years old, and has been a cripple from infancy. Fourteen years ago he lost all control of the lower portion of his bods, and has since been confined to his bed. For dark at a time he eats nothing, yet he returns his conditional freight. He has suffered little pain, but is unterly help-less. He weight eightly seven pounds, and is a physical curiosity.

Distinguished Arrivals at Fortress Mouroe. FORTRESS MONROE, March 20.-Gens, William E-PRIMERS MONROE, MARCH 20.—Gens, William B. Frankin, George B. McCiellan, and M. T. NeMahon, Mr. George Jones of the New York Times, Mr. Frederick W. Jackson of the Pennacivania Bailroad, and Judge James B. Colf of Massachusetts are guests at the Hygin Hotel.

Progress of the Tunnel. The work on the Hudson River Tunnel at the

foot of Piftreuth street, Jersey City, is being pushed rapidly forward. It has been finished to a distance of 428 feet under the river. The recent strike of bricklayer caused no delay. The men have returned to work.

LONG ISLAND. There was an unusually high tide at Rocksway Besel

There was an immunally high fide at Rockaway Bosel on Saturday night, and the surf washed over the rise piec. The storm was very severe along the coast.

About \$40,000 has been subscribed, and life proposed the amount paid in for the building of the proposed Northern Rollroad of Long Island. The survey will be communiced this week.

The annual town meetings in Queens and Suffalk count the social on the first Sunday in April. As yet in nominations have been made. There will be a sairtled evolve for the Supervisership in each of the kewner, every town having three or more candidates for the either.

The tarmers and fruit propers on Long Island hope that having three or more candidates for the office.

The laymers and fruit growers on Long beard hope that the severe winter has destroyed the insect just. It is thought that the orchard insects base been killed by the callings of nee on the trees, but it is respectively by the winter and in the ground have been protect. I by the frequent fails of show, and that the protace high the frequent fails of show, and that the protace high the army worm will be more numerous and destroying than in any year successor that the frequent fails of the frequent

Trees were 220 deaths in Bracklyn last week, of which there were 17 from slightheria, 10 from scarlet lever, and 1 from similarity.

1. E. Officed of 34 Schermerhorn street, while setting 1 a Court street car on sampling might, had a \$100 gold which slopes from the pecket.

Poince inspective slopes A. Waddy is still in a critical condition, and the buyes of his recovery are less than at any time shore the beginning of his filters.

The Roy. Dr. T. L. Chyer presented yesterday in the Latayotte Avenue Presbyterian Church his last sermion previous to his slopes from the Auroli his last sermion to remain six months.

Considerable damage was done by the storm on Saturday might, and the lower parts of the city have been hadly flooded. Many awinings and flag poles were destroyed, and a carpetiter's slop at 102 and 111 Columbia.

LIFE IN THE METROPOLIS.

DASHES HERE AND THERE BY THE

In a Floating Chapel-Bishop Potter Laying

In the East River, a little south of the foot of Pike street, there lies at the wharf a craft whose lines and model are those of Nosh's Ark. It is entered by means of a gangway from the wharf, and within the viel iter sees a neat church of Gothic architecture. It is the chapel of the Seamen's Episcopal Mission. Above the chapet is a stained glass window representing a ship in a storm at sea. The sails are torn and the waves dash high but the Saviour has arisen to stretch outhis hands and say, "Peace, be still," On the chaped wainseed is the text, "Unless these abide in the ship ye cannot be

Yesterday afternoon the colored lights from this wisdow fell upon the silver hair and tall, spare form of Bishop Potter and upon a class of twenty-two who stood before dow fell upon the silver hair and tall, spare form of Blahop Potter and upon a class of twenty-two who stood before him for confirmation. In front of the chancel on one side is a marble caustan, on which rests a marble shell, whose cavity serves as the langiasmal font. On the other side is a pulpit, issing up above the pews tike the lookout of a ship. Between these objects the confirmation class were ranged in two rows. There were nine young girls with case of white Blaston on their beads; there was a middle-aged own and his wile, and there were also eleven men and his wile, and there were also eleven men and his yet, among them a colored lad. All these candidates came from families of seamen or longshoremen, Bessless the usual compression who meet in the charel a number of visitors were present, drawn there by the ceremony among them were Mrs John Jacob Astor, who so may the earnest supporters of the mission. Mr. who was the several hundred neaver books that an addrated find out several hundred neaver books that an addrated find out several hundred neaver books that an addrated find to the service and yet a prayer book. The books were in many last goarse, including Finnish, Bussian, and Greek.

Bishop Fotter laid his hands upon the candidates one by one, saving as he did so the soleum confirmation prayer. His tones were low, full, and distinct. Bassing his arms, clad in the wide lawn sleeves of his Epissophicale, above each existing they had received, and adminished them to knew the lad.

After having confirmed all, he addrassed them. He appeads the properties of the great blessing they had received, and adminished them to knew they for a great will descend upon you if you maintain your communion with him. It will be to you peace, comfort, courage, and consolation.

A car near the end of an oil train on the Hudson River Railroad jumped the track just as it crossed the Spuyten Busyel drawbridge at 5:50 yesterday morning. It broke loose from the forward part of the train and tumbled over into the river, drawing four other oil cars tumbled over into the river, dragging four other oil cars after it. The train had slacked up at the switch house just above the bridge to receive orders as to where it should take its freight and was not running at over even miles an bour, which circumstance prevented greater dama e. The conductor and brakeman who were in the caboose saw the accident, and leaped from the caboose, which came to a standault just above the bridge. The damage to the track was slight, and pending remains the unobstructed northern track was used for trains coming in as well as those going out. Four of the cars lay in the river near the bridge was refused a first inson; the fifth had been carried away by the tide. It is believed that the accident was due to a broken wheel or axis, but the cause cannot be determined until the trucky are fished from the river.

About one hundred aporting men assembled exterday afternoon in a hall on the west side of the city o witness a rat-killing match between the imported bulb terrier dog Jack and Flora, a white and yellow slut, owned by a Boston sportsman. The match was for \$550 a side, each dog to kill fifty ordinary-sized rats. Both dogs turned the scale at eighteen pounds, and in the toas for choice Jack was sent into the pit first. He commented his work in sciencial style, but seemed to get slow siter about half his task was done, but, being urged on by his handler, he finelly killed, the fifty rats in lifean minutes and thirty seconds. After another fifty rats had been selected from a bas and put into the pit, Flora was dropped among the vermin, and two to one was offered recely that she would win the match. Ten rats were killed in two minutes and twenty in five minutes, and then offere to water feet to one at would win were freely offered. With but little exertion Flora completed her task, amid the cheers of the spectators, in sieven minutes and thirty-five seconds. errier dog Jack and Plora, a white and yellow slot.

Shot by Some Hoys In the Street.

Sergeant Woodruff of the Fifty-first street police station, while on duty in Forty-third street, near First avenue, last evening, heard the report of a pistol, and immediately afterward the screams of a woman He ran to the place and found Niss Annie Duncan of 249 He ran to the place and found Mas Annie Duncan of 249 East Fort-third street I since upon the pavement bleeding from a pistol-abot wound in the back. She said that the shot was fired by one of a number of boys on the embankment in Forty-third street, near First avenue. Mas Duncan was removed to her residence noar by and abtended by Dr. Malue, who probed for the ball, but could useful it. Her injuries are said to be serious. Capt. Mount sent detectives to find the person who fired the stot, but up to a late hour last evening no arrest had been made.

Finding a Thiefin her Room.

The tenement house at 182 Madison street rowling about the building for some days. At 2 o'clock. Mrs. Bailey, a wislow with three daughters, living on the stanting near the window spake to her.

"It you speak a word I'd him your brains out?" said he.
The woman stricked loadly, and aroused the occupants of the house, but before any a sistance arrived the him threw up the sash of the window and awang himself around through the next window into the half, and excared to the street. He had probably entered the roun in the same manner.

Mme. Gerster as a Listener.

Mme. Etelka Gerster was in Metropolitan Conceri Hall last night, not, however, in a professional ca-socity, but as a listoner. She came to hear Rudolph Bial's "Gerster Polka," which the composer has dedicated to her. The disa sat in one of the front boxes to the left of the orchestra with Mr. Gustav Schirmer and his famil. Mr. Huit's new composition is a jolly, rollick-ing poles, introducing at the end snatches of an air from 1 Lucia. In which the flute trills just as Mmc Gerster new when she sings the melody. A title conclusion the prima doma leaned over her box and applicated iteartify.

Workmen were busy yesterday temporarily Workmen were bitsy yesterday temporarily fixing the broken water main at the corner of Delancey and Suffolk streets. The ground is badly eracked in the neighborhood of the chasm, which is likely to grow wayer at any time. A heavy plafform has been built over the hole, and a policeman guards it. Several cellars were flooded by the water from the fractured main. The break is supposed to have been caused by the sinking of the ground, which in turn arose from the building of a new sewer in Suffaik street during the winter.

Muldoon and McMahon to Wrestle. John McMahon, the champion-collar-and-

elbow wrestler of the world, and William Muldoon, the ethow wrestier of the world, and William Milloon, the champion Grace-Roman wrestler, are matched to wrestle for \$4,000 to-increw evening in Terrace Garden, the liest two falls out of three, in Grace-Roman dollar-and elbow, and catch-as each can style. Milloon and established the thirt has been according to the Follow and extended from the Follow and the first three facts of the country of the first charges would be preferred maintain bir because he thought he could do better in business.

The Thermometer in New York Testerday, At Hudmit's pharmacy at 3 A. M., 36°; 6 A. M., 37°, 9 A. M., 41°; 12 M., 42°, 3, P. M., 43°, 6 P. M., 41°; 2 P. M., 42°, 12 M., 30°.

Signal Office Prediction. For the Middle States, fair weather, colder resterly winds, higher barometer.

FLASHES FROM THE OCEAN CABLES.

Gen. Justin Clinchant, Military Governor of Paris, died esterday. Senterday.

Signor Ellana with be one of the Italian delegates to the Paris Monetary Conference.

Actin Effects has been appointed fourth Turkish Commissioner on the Greek question.

A large quantity of arms have been select by the Austrians in the minarct of a mesque at Banjanian in Busnia. At the instance of the Russian Minator, the either of a socialist newspay in Commission has been arrested, and with the procedured for installing libraia.

M. Gambetta, speaking at a meeting of the Parts Union of Commerce, at which SCORI persons were present, and he had always need and about he works, "I can wait."

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

flightheria of a very latal type is prevainnt in Thurso village, hear titlawa. During the past week eighteen children have died.

John Hussell, white intraleated, fell from the front places of the Vapication Hall in New Orleans yesterday, and manufactured limitation is a superior of the Company. and was difficult instantly killed.

Rebert E. Nurray, General, Passenger Agent of the detection I. Columbia, Crucimial and Inhimapolis Railroud, fired at New Albauy, Ind., on Saturday.

John F. Haventier, an old resident of Washington and a promisent told Sellow, having represented the District of Columbia in the Secterizard and advantage of the entire for the past (aghlesu wors, and on restorday might.

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Month of New York.

Isolary Levi of the from all labors Levi A.C., crockery deniers at New Greens, whose establishment was burned in lan 1. Matthew May bis clork, and Patrick Kintani, be nacker, have been acressed on a charge of having set 5 e to the state. The trained Jury have been investigating the case for some burner and with probability report to day.

A. Recomb Richards, well known on the furf, died on an inclusive at the form hear temperature, My, good of a cases. The death, after that of H. A. Alexander, leaves the first that the the control of the three great trainers who bright a burner in a for redding flue blooded stock in Kenthery hearty a third of a century say.

The surest case st and quiessed way to get cured of a cold is by using by. Burne cough Syran. 25c.—Ade.